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Anarchists.

Them To Leave Quietly.

Vigilance Committee Is Formed To Attend To Them.

Hinchliffe seems tonight to have com- Christmas and Thanksgiving. part of the state militia. The presence of the soldiers has had a differ-Workingmen will find Big Bargains ont effect on the "Reds" and they are to believe that he has suddenly been and be relieved in the morning by the deputies. An organization has been completed, composed of fifty wealthy business men, to be known as the Patmembers and proceedings are not to be made public. Private detectives are ilready here to shadow the leading "Reds." Efforts will be made to in-quee the aparchists to leave the city of Maine. duce the anarchists to leave the city quietly. If they will not go, then the committee has its own plan of action.

ON JULY 8.

Date Fixed When The Cornerstone Of The Masonic Orphans' Home

Manchester's new Masonic Home, which is being erected on Beech thirty street by the members of the Masonic age, if have its cornerstone laid on the afternoon of July 8. The exact hour has not yet been decided upon, but the program is about complete.

The stone will be laid by worshipful grand lodge of New Hampshire and there will be present, doubt less, a large and distinguished gath-

Cheney of Lebanon, and an oration across the city in the circus' own of Tuesday, June 9, this paper gave ton. There will be music by the Ariel quartet of Nashua.

BAD FIRE AT DOVER.

Belknap Congregational Church Building Damaged \$3,000.

Dover, June 20 .- A fire resulting in a property loss of \$3000, besides causing considerable damage to stock, broke out in the Belknap Congregational church here early today. The church proper occupies the upper portion of the building. Below it are two grocery stores, in both of which the stock was badly injured by smoke and water. The fire originated in the roof of the church, and was confined to the apper portion of the building. It is believed to be of incendiary origin.

BASEBALL

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League. Brooklyn 1, New York 3; at Brook-

Boston 0, Philadelphia 2; at Boston. Pittsburg-St. Louis, rain.

American League.

Chicago-Baltimore, rain. St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain. Detroit 3, Boston 0; at Detroit. Cleveland 8, Washington 5; at Cleve-

New England League.

Lawrence 6, Dover 11; at Lawrence. Fall River 5, Haverbill 4-12 inrings; at Fall River. Manchester 3, Lowelli 0; at Man-

Nashua 2, Concord 1; at Nashua.

Harvard 2, Yale 7; at Cambridge.

ON PHILIPPINE BILL.

Washington, June 20.-Debate on the Philippine civil government bill was continued in the house today, from eleven o'clock this morning until five this afternoon and at a session tonignt. The Isthmian canal bill was sent to conference after the senate amendment had been non-concurred

HANOVER.

Hanover, June 20 .- The initiation and banquet of the Theta Nu Epsilon evening at Newton Inn, Norwich, Vt. | sort. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Off.

The following were the initiates: The following were the initiates: Lewis Clayton Grover, Dana, Mass.; GOSSIPY Greisser Winston Patteson, Cleveland, Ohio: Ira Aaron Newick, Portsmouth; Joshua Winslow Pierce, Portsmouth; James Albert Vaughan, Portland, Me.; John Belknap, Andover Mass.; Walter Sidney Dillon, Fitchburg, Mass.; Walter Houston Lillard, Chicago; Walter Longworth Williams, Brooklyn; Frank Holcomb Cook, Chi-

Tomorrow Morning.

Monday is circus day, and tomorrow we may look for the arrival in this city of the enormous united shows of Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers. The circus train will probably put in its appearance between two and three o'clock in the morning and the interesting process of unloading will begin as soon as it is fair-

as momentous an event in the small boy's calendar as the performance itself, and this latter ranks only to Paterson, N. J., June 20.-Mayor the Fourth of July, and next above

As a matter of fact, the unloading early morning nap for once in a lifetime at least. One is almost ready not in evidence in the city. The transported to the tropics, to see betroops will remain on duty all night fore sunrise of a not summer morning, a rather strange and foreign-looking man leading a ponderous elephant by a chain which looks to be about large enough to hold a good-sized St. Bernard dog in subjection. It is a peculiar thing about circus attaches, that they always have a picturesque and foreign appearance, even though they

When the lions and tigers, byenas panthers and such like beasts are brought out of their cars, the tropical illusion is jarred somewhat because our conception of tropical lite does not include the confinement of the lordly beasts of the forest and jungle in cages, the bars of which Samson himself could not have broken, or Sandow either for that matter, and this latter gentleman would certain make Samson look like a lead piece, of Canadian cointhe Israelitish champion raternity throughout the state, is to should re-appear upon earth. Rest assured, also, that it the reinearnation of Sanison should

rence of the interesting event. But to return to circus day in Portsmouth. The task of unloading finally eims of members of the craft from completed, the cars of the circus train will be left on the side tracks, and The program includes an address all of the paraphernalia, enormous by the grand master, Col. Harry M. as it is in quantity, will be treighted the circus' own horses. The elemals, which are neither very wild nor will be led through the streets by

their keepers. The great shows will exhibit their attractions this year in the Brackett field, off South street, and a great many people will go down there tomorrow to watch the setting up of the seats, the building of the rings and the other work incidental to the two performances which will be given

Monday afternoon and evening The thieves, pickpockets and other crooks who always follow or precede the circus, will undubtedly begin to arrive either this afternoon or this evening and it behooves everyone to be extremely careful that doors and windows are securely fastened, and that money and valuables carried upon the person are, if possible, placed in pockets not easily reached by a sneak thief or a pickpocket. The inside pocket of one's coat, with the coat closely buttoned is about the best pace in which to carry one's mon-

City Marshal Entwistle has issued the usual circulars and had them distributed about the city, calling atten- in the runs of Conductors Neal and tion to the expected visits of the exercise the greatest care, in order

is that the man may not be a crook, and a fine in police court for unwaryoung man, and with many of us the course of action pursued by himwould not be practicable.

Crooks or nor crooks, however, we shall all attend one of the performlemonade, and remain to the concert.

MILITIA BOYS BACK.

evening, after five days in camp. They one of the most successful musters; ever held.

Cures croup, sore threat, pulmonary

Probably no class graduating from Portsmouth High school has ever listened to a finer address than that de-livered by Prof. Adams at Music hall Brooklyn; Frank Holcomb Cook, Cnicago.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING.

It Will Arrive in This City Early

Bivered by Prof. Adams at Music hall on Friday afternoon. It was just such an address as the newspapers would have been pleased to publish entire, but Prof. Adams speaks off-hand, not relying on notes even, and so could not use his remarks in manuscript. He referred very effectively to the debt of gratitude which Dartmouth college owes this old city by the sea, declaring that Benning Wentworth was really the chief mainstay of the institution for quite a period, nursing it through many trying vicissitudes. Prof. Adams also dealt, in a graceful figure of speech, with the first commencement day at the New Hampshire college, saying that those Portmouth people who went to Hanover on that occasion had almost to blaze their way through the forests to get there. The path which they made then has ever since been kept open by a steady file of Portsmouth's sons, leaving the High school for the university.

> Company B comes back from Conord with the satisfaction of knowing that in drill it more than held its state and that in Musician George Green it has by far the best bugler in the whole brigade.

The following suggestion from a nember of the City Improvement society seems to me very pertment: the society take care that waste paper is carefully placed in the burnels intended for it, so that it may not be blown out and about the streets? This would be of considerable help to the society, as well as a benefit to the community in general. Great batches of old paper lying around at the mercy of every wind are an indication of lamentable shiftlessness." I have cead that in Japan, no matter how poor or lowly the family, the home and its surroundings are always kept scrupulously clean and tidy-the rear of the premises as well as the front.

I notice that the court off Ladd street, in the rear of the blocks fronting on Market street and the square, has finally been relieved of the rubenormouse united shows hish which has belouled it so long would have him on their salary list to the extreme annoyance of residents within fitteen minutes of the occur- in the immediate vicinity. Is this achievement to be credited to the City Improvement society? It is most praiseworthy, anyway.

Advertising in the Chronicle certainly brings results. On the morning teams and the animal cages will be a choice front page position, with lots hauled to the exhibition grounds by of space, to the announcement that the common council of the city of phants, camels, giraffes and other anti-Portsmouth had lost two appropriation bills-dropped them down a sewer, very dangerous except upon occasion, perhaps. This was read by about everybody in town (for it is well known that many who do not pay regularly for the Chronicle, make it a point every morning to steal a copy from some doorstep or borrow their neighbor's) and lo, last Thursday evening there appeared in the council room both the mising bills.

> Was there a more beautiful moon than that which showered its silver so lavishly over land and sea on Friday evening? I venture to say that nn the opinion of the graduates of the of them seemed to find quite as much pleasure in strolling the streets by tain premises, \$1. twos and threes as in joining the waltz in Philbrick hall. The glint of is A. Clough, Manchester, land, \$1; the moonlight on the fluffy gowns of these radiant young buds of Portsmouth gave a charm to Congress street and the square looked for only a few times during the year.

A number of days ago the Chronicle contained an item relative to a change Gray of the Boston and Maine railcrooks, and calling upon every one to road, also the announcement that William N. Hodgdon of this city had been to avoid the loss of money or valua- sworn in as special deputy sheriff at Hampton Beach, for the summer One young man, a rather stalwart season. I have followed these two bits chap, says that when he sees a strang- of news with much interest as they er hovering near him on circus day, have circulated from one neighborwhose general appearance he does hood newspaper to another and was not like, he proceeds to break his amused on Friday afternoon to see face, but the trouble with this plan, that they had finally reached a local evening paper. It beats the Dutch how some of these scraps do keep bobrantable assault may result, and all bing up in other dalies many days of us are not as stalwart as this after their first appearance in print.

The individual who exists solely for the delight he gets from palming off upon newspapers the announceare all glad to see the circus, and we ments of "fake" wedding engagements has been trying his hardest to ances, no matter how indifferent we trick some of us here in Portsmouth may pretend to be to circus attrac- lately. Only last Wednesday I found may pretend to be to circus attractions. Most of us, too, will visit the on my desk a slip of paper upon which Arthur M. Clark to John H. Mathes. were coupled, in poor handwriting land on Banfield road, \$1; Frank with pencil, the names of a promi nent young man and woman of this city, "the wedding to take place sometime in July." Of course the slip went into the rubbish crate. Happening home from Concordd early on Friday | concerned, I told him about it. He

DIED.

In this city, June 20th, Sarah M. sophomore fraternity took place this troubles -- Monarch over pain of every Atwell, aged three years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atwell.



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Speakers Who Are to Address the Spread to Union Weekly Publish-

Laconia, June 20,-Among those who are expected to speak at the outing and banquet of the New Hampshire Weekly Newspaper Publishers' association at The Weirs, June 27, are Mayor J. A. Greene, Governor Chester B. Jordan of Lancaster, Senator Henry E. Burnham, Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway, Judge Christopher Wells of Somersworth, Col. F. P. Merrill and Richard McLain of Boston.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the real estate conveyances in the county of Rocking- Star Spangled Banner" and to close ham for the week ending June 18, as recorded in the registry of deeds: Atkinson-Lizzie A. Shannon, Haverhill, Mass., et al. to Waldron A.

Foss, land, \$1. Auburn-William M. Neal to Mary Stone, land, \$1; Chandler M. Potter, Manchester, et al. to "The Intimate Friends," Manchester, land and build-High school there never was. Many ings' \$600; Alice O. Sargent Pittsfield to Mary J. McDonald, rights in cer-

> Candia--Edwin A. Moulton, to Lew-Luther S. Munroe to William C. Munroe, land and buildings, \$1. Deerfield-George A. Currier to

> Martin Webber, Fitchburg, Mass., and Wibur H. McKellips, Epping, wood and lumber, \$3900. Derry-John W. Moore to M. Josephine Harne, fand, \$1; last grantee to George I. Hamblett, land, \$1: George O. Colby to Carrie F. Heath,

Epping—Edwin A. A. Jeninngs Haverbill, Mass., to William C Jeninngs, Brown, lanc. \$1. Greenland—Charles W. Marden to CARRIAGE TIRES, Rubber carriage tires at Hanscom and Weaver's, 10 Potter Charles F. Marden, woodland, \$1; Mc street. Laurin J. Pickering, New York, to

Manchester, land, \$1.

Flagg F. Grant, Portsmouth, land, Hampton-Mary A. Pearl Charles M. Batchelder, land, \$1. Kingston-Harry B. Carter to Hattle M. Carlton, land \$1; John F. Eaton to Artnur L. Bond, Waltham, Mass., land and buildings \$1.

Londonderry-Elizabeth A. 1 to Sarah McKillar, land, \$300. Northwood-Lowis A. Hoitt, Tilton, et als. to Frances J. and Mary E. Holtt, rights in certain premises, \$1. Portsmouth-Samuel K. Batchelder to wife, land and buildings on Cabot

Jones to Sarah E. Ham, land and buildings on Wodbury avenue, \$1; Ellen M. Ham to Lorenzo S. Leavitt and Elijah B. Woodworth, Boston, and The members of Company B arrived soon afterward to meet the young man land on McClintock avenue, \$1; land Josoph S. G. Swett Medford, Mass., concerned, I told him about it. He would like nothing better than to get Carl Carty, lots 37 and 38, Prospect came down on a special train over the Lake Shore railroad. All agree it was ble for the trick.

Would have been responsible for the person responsibility park \$1; last grantees to Louis Pendleton, lots 9 and 28, \$1; last grantees to Daniel W. Lydston, Kit-tery, Mc., lots 95 and 96, \$1; last

corner Dennett and Bartlett streets,

DOWN IN WALTER'S TOWN.

Down in Jersey City there has been an appropriation made of \$5000 for hand concerts. There are to be concerts every night in the week except Sunday for two months in all the parks of the city. They evidently believe in the helpfulness of music down there. It is a large appropriation, but it may be money well spent, for we do not know of any thing that caters to a larger class of people than does brass band music. One stipulation of the appropriation is the definite character of the program, which shall consist of tour classical numbers, five popular airs, and one instrumental solo, the concert to open with "The with 'Lead, Kindly Light."

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tery, lots 83 and 84, \$1; last grantees to Susan F. Drake, lot 147, \$1; Clarence M. Paul to Maurice Leary, land in the last lighters. No more matches needed, Last forever. Magic Gas Igniter Co., Indianagolia, and

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TUNING UP \$**\$\$\$\$**\$

NCLE SAM is acting on the axiom "in time of peace prepare for war." The general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is the head, has been studying the subject of war preparation and plans of eampaign since its organization. The general scheme contemplates the co-operation of the army, navy, militia and light-

Rear Admiral Cooper has been placed in charge of the work of preparation



ADMIRAL DEWEY.

on the east coast of the country, while Rear Admiral Kempff has been assigned to similar duty on the Pacific. Another officer doubtless will be as signed to the gulf. These officers will inspect conditions in their districts and act under instructions from the general In conjunction with the scheme of

defense plans for the grandest naval maneuvers ever undertaken by the United States government have been made. These include a naval drill and mimic battles by the north Atlantic squadron this summer and naval maneuvers in the West Indies next winter, in which almost the entire navy will take part.

First if is proposed to have manenvers of the army and navy with the object of defending the Long Island sound approach to New York from a supposed hostile fleet. This will take place during the summer cruise of the north Atlantic squadron. This squadron will be increased to fifteen war vessels, and it is the intention to have 10.000 troops, regulars and militia, par ticlpate in the maneuvers.

On one side, as the plan has been outlined by the navy department, there will be the battleships Kearsarge, Massachusetts and Indiana and the gunboats Marietta, Machias, Cincinnati and Winslow. Opposed to these will be the battleships Illinois, Iowa and Alabama and the gunboats Dolphin, Eagle and one other. Rear Admiral Higginson, on the Olympia, will command one fleet, while Rear Admiral Coghian, on the Brooklyn, will lead the other.

This sort of work President Roosevelt regards as of great benefit. He proposes to have the army and navy engage in maneuvers of this kind with a view of giving them more experience and training in warfare than they can get in any other way.

On a much more extensive scale will be the maneuvers in the Caribbean sea next winter, orders for which have been issued by the navy department.



LIVAS ADMIRAL MIGGINSON.

The fleet gathered there will be even more formidable than that woich blockaded Cuba and destroyed Cervera's squadron. It will comprise the north Atlantic, sonth Atlantic and European squadrons, which are com-Bre presected eruisers ten or more 'ry Long.

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gunboats and training ships, with probably the whole flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats and submarine boats, may be commanded by Admiral Dewey. Even if he does not assume command he will undoubtedly be present to make a thorough inspection of the combined squadrons and to wit-

ness the operations. In case Admiral Dewey should determine to witness the maneuvers merely as an inspector then Rear Admiral Higginson, by virtue of his position as senior officer, will be in supreme command. Rear Admiral Sumner will be second in command, Rear Admiral Crowninshield will rank next, and Rear Admiral Coghlan will be the fourth flag officer present.

The ships will gather in the vicinity of Culebra island, where the navy now maintains a marine camp, about the first of the year. This camp will be enlarged, and additional marines will be sent to the island. These marines will be useful to repel landing parties from the combined fleet. The drills will last about two months.

The commanders in chief of the three equadrous are given special orders to govern their respective commands. While proceeding to the rendezvous they are directed to hold drills with a view of inspiring healthy rivalry between gun crews, to encourage officers and men to invent appliances to quicken ammunition handling and the loading of guns and to pay special attention to gun pointing.

The naval bureaus of equipment, steam engineering, construction and ordnance have received special directions to see that the vessels of the great fleet have supplies of clothing and provisions and are in thorough repair in time for the maneuvers.

Throughout the two months' maneuvers of the combined squadrons great stress will be laid on the gun drills and target practice. There will be contests of skill between the various ships, with probably prizes for marksmanship. The men will be encouraged to better efforts, with the idea



REAR ADMIRAL COURLAN.

of maintaining the lead the United States now holds over all other nations in naval gunnery.

At these drills many other problems besides accuracy of fire are worked out. As important as either rapidity or accuracy is the question of ammunition supply, for however fast a gun may fire or however straight it may shoot these advantages may be lost if the shells and powder cannot be transferred from the magazine to the gun fast enough to maintain it continuously in action.

One reason for our proficiency in gunnery is the method of training the men, by which individual excellence is produced, as opposed to the system in vogue in some foreign countries, which makes the man behind the gun but an insignificant part of a machine largely replacing his own thinking apparatus.

As practice makes perfect, our present high standard in target practice is largely due to the frequent drills and liberal expenditure of ammunition. The yearly allowance for each gun has lately been increased, that for the various calibers now being 10, 12 and 13 inch guns, 0 rounds; 7 and 8 inch guns, 13 rounds; 4, 4.7, 5 and 6 inch guns, 18 rounds; 3 inch (14 pounder) guns, 86 rounds; 6 pounder guns, 72 rounds.

This represents the number of rounds with full size projectiles allotted to each gun in the service, but it is no measure of the practice obtained.

A comprehensive scheme of what is thown as subculiber practice has been arranged by which target shooting, closely simulating service conditions, may be carried on with big guns, but instead of firing awny the large and expensive projectiles much smaller ones are used.

Eccretary of the Navy Moody is determined that the saller born shall not become rusty through lack of training suanded respectively by Rear Admirais in the service, and his policy has the Higginson, Summer and Crowninshield. full approval of the president. It is This great fleet, which will comprise | said that he has been working on the | original poetry, and his translations are seven battleships, one armored cruiser, plans ever since he succeeded Becrots. humerous. The king is now seventy-

A FILIPINO BEAUTY. Sister of Sixte Lopes Now Sojours ing In This Country.

One of the most interesting of the visitors from the Philippine Islands to this country is Senorita Clemencia Lopez, sister of Senor Sixto Lopez, who was long the private secretary of Agui-

Since her arrival in this country Senorita Lopez has petitioned the president for the release of three of her brothers, who were taken into custody by General Bell and confined on the island of Talim.

Senorita Lopez is a native of Baluyan, in the province of Batangas, and



SENORITA CLEMENCIA LOPEZ.

is twenty-six years old. She is the eldest daughter of the family, which is a large one. Of the ten children born to daughters and six sons.

For some weeks the senorita has been living in Boston, as has also her brother Sixto. Another brother, Jose, is a student of architecture in the university at Newcastle-on-Tyne, in England, while Lorenzo, Clpriano and Manucl are in prison. At home her mother, aged and infirm, resides with her remaining children on the family estate. They were one of the wealthy native families of the islands.

Senorita Lopez is fairly well educated, having received the advantages of the convent schools at Munila. She speaks English to a small extent and is studying the language in order that she may become sufficiently familiar with it to converse readily.

She is possessed of more than usual Intelligence and is enthusiastic and courageous in her undertakings. Her progressive and resolute spirit is shown by the fact that she is the only Ellipino woman who has ever left her native islands alone. During her travels to the United States she visited her brother in England and also made short stops in France and Spain, where she was the guest of former school friends.

In appearance the senorita is petite. Her complexion is of the brunette type. The Japanese stamp of her features is unmistakable, but the eastern coloring and dark Spanish eyes make her face attractive and even beautiful.

KING OSCAR A POET.

Ruler of Sweden and Norway Author of a Book of Verse.

King Oscar of Sweden has just made his debut into French literary circles by writing a book of poems which has caused quite a sensation. The book was published in Paris and appeared esty in the preface.

King Oscar has on previous occasions in a literary way.



KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN.

French race, from which his royal Paris. highness is descended.

King Oscar is sald to have declared that he would rather be remembered elected a corresponding member of the Frankfort Academy of Sciences on his poetical translation of Goethe's "Faust." His "Poems and Leaflets From My Journal," published in 1880, is but one of his several volumes of

WASHINGTON MAY HAVE STATUE OF "THE PATHFINDER"

Only Memorial of the First Man to Raise the American Flag In California Is at Los Angeles-Mis Aged Widow Still Survives.

The many admirers of Major General John C. Fremont will be greatly disappointed if congress fails to pass. the bill introduced by Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania appropriating \$50,000 to erect a statue to the memory of "the Pathfinder" in the city of Washington.

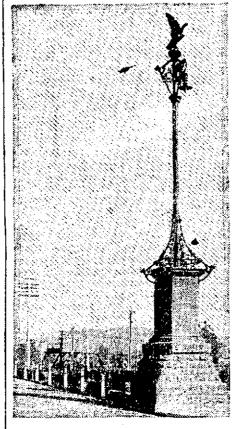
The monument project has been talked about for several years, and most of the newspapers of the country have at one time or another expressed themselves in favor of it. It is understood that President Roosevelt favors the measure. Behind the movement for a monument to General Fremont is a national organization known as the National Fremont association, with headquarters at Pittsburg. This organization has been active in the project and has urged congress to take action on the bill.

Los Angeles, long the home of General Fremont and still the home of his aged widow, contains the only memorial ever erected to the general's memory. It is a lofty shaft of metal on a granite base and adorns one of the squares of that beautiful city. From the top of the shaft depends an ornamental electric lamp of great power which illuminates the entire park.

This memorial was erected in 1896 by the citizens of Los Angeles, who raised \$30,000 for the purpose of bullding the park and creeting the memo-

General Fremont was a native of Georgia and was born in 1813. He secured California to the Union by raisber parents nine are still living, three ing the American flag there, and he signed the treaty for the same at Los Angeles Jan. 13, 1847. He served long and honorably as military governor of and as United States senator from that state. He was also a major general in the United States army. General Fremont was the first presi-

dential candidate of the Republican party, which was organized at Pitts-



PREMONT MEMORIAL IN LOS ANGELES.

burg Feb. 22, 1856. He was nominated under the auspices of the French poet at Philadelphia June 18 following on a Sully Prudhomme, who has written a platform in which "protection to Amercharming poem dedicated to his maj- ican industry gives prosperity" was

the principal plank. There are many reasons why Washpublished some charming verse, for, ington should be selected as the approunlike most European monarchs, he priate place to perpetuate the memory possesses ability as a writer. Kaiser of General Fremont. It was there that Wilhelm of Germany is his only rival ho began his career, and it was there that he married the reigning belle of The poems of his majesty are said the old regime-Miss Jessie Benton, to be full of charm and emotion and daughter of Thomas A. Benton, who was for thirty years a member of the United States senate from Missouri. General Fremont died in New York city in 1890.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont at the age of seventy-eight is passing her declining years in the pretty Fremont cottage in Los Angeles. Jessie Benton married for love when she was but sixteen, and the man of her choice then was her partner through a long life and is now the idol of her recollection. General Fremont was at that time a lieutenant in the corps of topographical engineers and was assigned to assist in the geographical survey of the sources of the Mississippi. Scon after his marriage he commenced a series of explorations which led him eventually to the Pacific, and on this expedition his young wife accompanied him. Later be was placed at the head of the great expedition which was sent to explore the great northwest. In 1847, when the Mexican-Californians capitulated, be was the real representative of the government in power.

Mrs. Fremont was educated in the Georgetown convent. She has traveled much. She was presented at Queen Victoria's court when that famous sovereign was in the days of her youth. combine the mystic fascination of the She was also a witness to the memoranorth with the style and grace of the ble entrance of Louis Napoleon into

General Fremont was elected to the United States senate from the first California legislature. He made three as a poet than as king. In 1878 he was trips of exploration in the region lying between the Mississippi and the Pacific and was largely instrumental in opening that vast country to settlers. His third expedition brought him to

the Pacific coast in 1840, before Zach-FREMONT MEMORIAL ary Taylor reached the Rio Grande. and gave him the chance to raise the American flag in California at the beginning of the war with Mexico.

Enterprise.

"I suppose there are a great many applications for every vacant position n New York?" said the stranger within the gates to a clerk at the Astor House, "Yes, indeed," said he. "Why, only the other day a man cleaning the windows on the twenty-second story of the Skypuncture building missed his footing and fell backward, and-would you believe it?-half a dozen unemployed men walking along Broadway who saw him falling were in the superintendent's office on the first floor soliciting the job before the poor fellow had struck the sidewalk." "My goodness!"

"Yes, sir-for a fact!"-Brooklyn

Left the Coal.

Barnes-Manning's house was broken into last night and a lot of jewelry and silver plate carried away. Shed-You don't mean it?

Barnes-It was a bad break, but fortunately the burglars did not go into the cellar. If they had, they would have made a fine haul. It was only the day before that Manning got in fifteen tons of coal.-Boston Evening Tran-

A Sign of Wealth. Office Boy-Dere wuz a poet in ter

see yer when yer wuz out ter lunch. Editor-How did you know he was a poet?

Office Boy-Well, he wuz some poor guy. He didn't have on no panama hat.-New York Journal.

A Fast Crowd.

"Of course you read about that horse breaking the record. Goodness! I don't see how a horse could be so fast." "Oh, I don't know. Look at the class of people it has to associate with ut the race tracks."-Philadelphia Press.

It Filled the Bill. "I saw Johnson going home with my

new book under his arm." "Yes. Just built him a house, and his wife wanted some bric-a-brac in red and gold to scatter around."-Atlanta Constitution.

Gains.

"Do you think anything is really gained by litigation?" "Oh, yes, indeed. The lawyer gains

doesn't he?"—Chicago Post. Up to Date. "Differ is an energetic chap."

"What's he up to now?" "He is arranging to get out a revised edition of the 'Breadwinners,' substi-

tuting 'steak' for 'bread.' "-Cleveland Plain Dealer. An Unprejudiced Opinion. He-How long do you think a girl

sents to let him kiss her? She-About 14,000 years if he wants to wait for her consent.-Chicago Record-Herald.

ought to know a man before she con-

"Keen Movin'." Hain't no time tew stop an' rest In this life below:

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Sue Brette-And was he ever in love before? Foote Lighte-Yes, once before-the

The Man (entering the store)-Have you typewriter ribbons? The Fresh Girl (behind the counter)-

Is she blond or brunette?

footlights.

"I'm entirely worn out, doctor," said the barber, who had called at the office of the physician.

"Let me see your tongue," said the doctor, who never shaved himself. "Have you any Marconi roses?"

sked the men entering the florist's. "What are they?" inquired the puzzled dealer in flowers. "Wireless ones."

Penman-Does that thin man write the jokes on your paper? Wright-Yes; he does.

"Well, that would seem to prove one of two things to be false, either a man doesn't always laugh at his own jokes or laughing doesn't make a man grow

General Miles on Good Roads. In a speech on good roads General Miles recently said: "We excel all nations in our railroads. Capital and energy have been given to building these. and the time is now come when the ADELAIDE TRUBSTON IN "AT COST COLfeeders to these, the highways, must receive attention. Government has giv- to display her abilities as a comedian, now give to the improvement of the come in the new play. surface roads. If there is one indica- "At Cozy Corners" has been given a tion of a people, it is their highways,"

ROSENDO MATIENZO CINTRON.

NEW PORTO RICAN LEADER.

Heads Movement For Complete Au-

lonomy For the Island.

most prominent figure in Porto Rico

politics at the present time. He is the

recognized lender of the islanders in a

new departure which has for its object

the complete Americanization of the

They want the United States con-

gress to so amend the Foraker law that

Porto Rico shall have practically a ter-

ritorial organization and be represent-

ed in the national congress by a dele-

Rosendo Matienzo Cintron is the

gate. Further, they want the executive council, the upper house of the island legislature, made an elective body and its complete separation from administrative functions. In short, the newparty wants complete autonomy. This position appeals to the people.

It has always been the favorite doctrine of the Federal party, and now that an esteemed leader of the Republicans has unfurled the banner of complete autonomy thousands of the islanders are rushing to his standard. So emphatic has been this expression of the people that the Republican organization of the island has signified its purpose to fall in with this popular demand and urge an amendment to the Foraker law to change the upper house to an elective body. Rosendo Matienzo Cintron, the man

who leads the new departure, is a member of the executive council and a gentleman of integrity, affability and eloquence. He has heretofore been a Republican, but now heads the opposition to the existing state of affairs and proposes an era of good feeling by obliterating party lines. He proposés that the people get together and labor for the welfare of Porto Rico by dealing directly for the people and not for any party. He is very prominent as a spiritualist, and that faith pervades the island pretty thoroughly. All of this faith are his strenuous supporters.

STAR IN A NEW PLAY.

Miss Thurston Scores a Success In "At Cozy Corners."

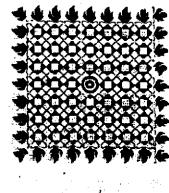
Miss Adelaide Thurston, who proved to be one of the successful stars of the past season, is to appear next fall in a play written expressly for her and in which her abilities as an actress are given a wider scope.

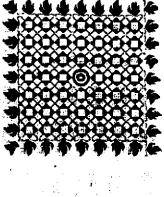
As Loi Holcomb in "Sweet Clover" Miss Thurston has been very successful the past season and has won praise for her clever work. Miss Thurston's play for next season is called "At Cozy Corners" and was written especially for her use by Pauline Philps and Marion Short. "In "Sweet Clover" Miss Thurston had little or no opportunity



en largely to the railroads and should a disadvantage which has been over-

tion more than another of the civiliza | trial during a brief spring season which closed a few weeks ago. The play was handsomely produced and was warmly received. It proved an admirable comedy drama, and Miss Thurston scored a fattering personal



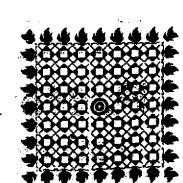






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m. All are welcome. Salvation Army-Meetings will be held all day in the hall on Market street. Hall drill at 7:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 10:00, a. m. Free and easy at 3:00, p. m. Salvation meeting at 8:00, p. m.

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Second Methodist Church, Kitttery -Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preaching at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Epworth league meeting at 6:00, p. m. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited.

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ROUGH ON MARK TWAIN.

An Englishman's Appreciation of Joke by Chauncey Depew.

Once upon a time Senator Depew and Mark Twain were fellow passengers on a trip across the ocean. One night a dinner was given, and Twain was called upon for a speech. He made a number of characteristically humorous remarks and then sat down amid applause. Mr. Depew was next called

Clemens and I exchanged "Mr speeches before dinner," he said, "and he has delivered mine. His is so bad that I won't disgrace him by repeating it" Then Mr. Depew sat down, while every body laughed.

The next morning while Mr. Clemens was pacing the deck an Englishman valuable buttons. The large, round col came up to him.

"Mr. Clemens," he said, "I always thought that Mr. Depew was a smart man, but that speech of his which you delivered last night was certainly the worst drivel I ever heard."-Washington Post.

Notes Versus Pants.

An interesting illustration is related of a man in Philadelphia who desired to start in business for himself, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. He applied to a woolen house and got goods to the amount of \$400. The salesman asked him what he manufactured, "I mek pants," he replied.

"How do you want to buy these goods?" "The best vey I can," was the an-

swer. "How will you pay for them?" "Vell, I gif you my note for four

"Is your note good?" The buyer looked around, winked to Gooding, pastor. Morning service at the salesman and put his finger on his nose. "My vriend," he said, with the indispensable to tailors, whereas dress air of one who is about to impart a confidence, "if my note was goot I vould make notes, not pants."

> The Man and His Message. "Did you see that distinguished looking man who came down the aisle of the theater and whispered in Mrs. Giddypate's ear?"

> "Yes, I saw him." "He looked like a perfect stranger

"Guess he was."

"It's astonishing the way that woman goes on. Could you hear what the man said?"

"Yes, I heard it." "What did he say?"

"He said, 'Madam, please remove your hat.' It was the chief usher."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Professor-I don't know about letting you go to the theater with Mr. Smithers. Are you engaged to him? Gwendolyn-Not yet. But if you'll let me go I will be by the time I get back.-New York World.

He Wouldn't Tell. "Oh, Willie," exclaimed Willie's aister, "when did you buy your panama

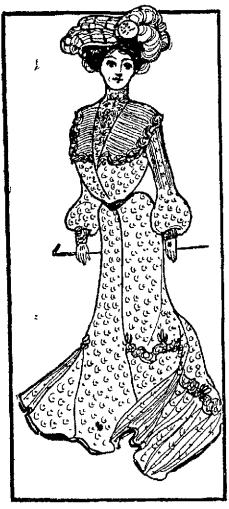
"Today," replied Wille proudly. "How much did it cost?" "Sister, it is very bad form to inquire the cost of a panama bat" Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

To Use Oil on Virginia Roads. Richmond county, Ga., has decided to experiment with oil on an experi- cut and style appeals to the careful mental mile of road.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Charming Summer Styles - A Bage

For White-Beauty In Cornets. Despite all the claboration of fushion simplicity is the keynote of some of the most effective gowns. In foulards, for which there is now a great fancy, the model here shown is of charming style. The skirt is made over a separate foundation, the sides striched down in a fold on to the front panel. forming a tunic, on to which a gathered bias flounce is set beneath a band of guipure. The bodice, which is perfectly plain at the back, fastens over slightly on the left side, giving an op-



A SIMPLE BUT CHARMING MODIL

portunity for the display of quaint or lar is made of tucked white silk edged with the applique insertion. Quite the latest note is struck in the sleeves, which are close fitting, ornamented with tucks at the top, falling out at the elbow into large putfs, which are finally set into deep cuffs of guipure. The craze for white seems to be in-

creasing. In linens, cambrics, musling and cloths it reigns supreme. It is quite true that a frock is seldom left entirely white, being generally trimmed with deep cream or string colored lace; but white is the fashion, and long may it last. After white the favorite color is a very bright green, and this has been used by milliners since the very beginning of spring. It is so becoming intermingled with navy blue that it is having a revival of popularity among smart women.

For hot afternoon wear, big weddings and receptions in the height of summer a transparent neck is pretty, but it is hardly good style for walking in the streets in the morning

Velvet ribbon is much used as summer gown garniture Embroideries are makers are using quantities of chiffon and face Large collars and vests of embroideries and bands of taffeta blend admirably with canvas cloth and hopsack or even tweeds. In corsets, as in all else appertaining

to the beautiful, the individuality of each person must be considered. The straight fronted corset at its best is a very beautiful and hygienic construction, but avoid ill shaped imitations of the genuine article. Well made stays are now charming. What could be nicer for summer wear than an unlined batiste, lightly boned, without undue pressure anywhere? Instead of being, as in days not very long gone by, a hideous sort of armor, the corset of the hour is a dainty accessory to our lingerie.

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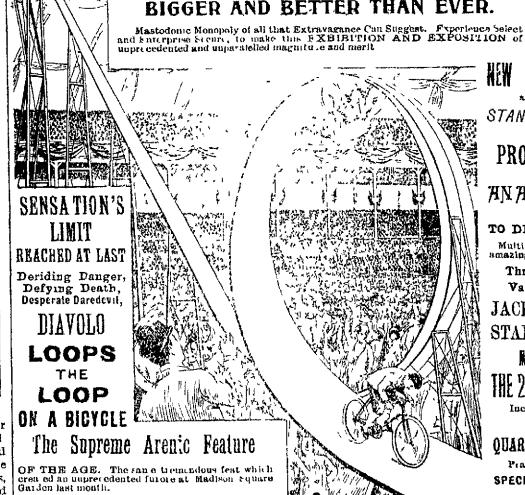
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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902.

No less than eight male residents of Meriden, Conn., most of them men of authorities. It is no ordinary labor dismeans and good standing in the community, and one being a reputed milhonaire, have committed suicide within eight weeks. One shot himself, another blew his head off with a dynamite cartridge, four poisoned themselves, and one hung himself in a cell at the police station, where he had their hands by two notorious anarchbeen taken on complaint of his wife and mother-in-law, who said he had threatened to kill himself, and they were afraid he would do it. As no reason for any of these suicides has been Neither is a silk worker, but they took shown, it is believed in Meriden that charge of an open-air meeting held tectives have for several weeks been | methods swung the mob into line for engaged in endeavoring to secure in ariot. The situation calls, indeed, club. Better let the club alone, if it for radical methods. The immediate exists, and let its silly members kill themselves if they want to. The de- is demanded. There can be no safety. parture of any number of men idiotic especially in a city harboring several enough to join such a club and then thousand ignorant foreigners, if such abide by its rules would not lower the percentage of common sense in any community, as long as they kill nobody but themselves they do no harm.

The fine new building of the Tilden club in New York was dedicated on Thursday evening by a grand harmony meeting of prominent democratic leaders, or democrats who have been leaders and hope to be again, the ostensible object of the meeting being to get the democratic party back to the principles of that fine old expansionist and extreme high protectionist, Thomas Jefferson, of that sturdy defender of the fing and the army, Andrew Jackson, and that earnest advocate of honest money and ample preparation for national defence, Samuel J. Tilden. Among those in attendance were the last democratic president of the United States-and who will continue to hold that distinguished position as long as he lives-Hon, Grover Cleveland, and his former rival and opponent, Hon. David Bennett Hill, former governor of New York, both of whom made harmony speeches; the Tammany triumvirs appointed by Croker to run the democratic party of New York city during his absence; leaders of the Greater New York democracy, who aided in the defeat of the Croker ticket at the late election; Van Wyck, Sheehan, Murphy and other notables, the company being a really remarkable gathering of politicians who have found pleasure in denouncing and knifing each other for years. But the most prominent figure of the love feast was the Hon. William J. Bryan, the apostle of the 47 cent dollar and late democratic candidate for the presidency; and he was conspicuous by not being there, though invited to be. Bryan is no dullard; he is sharp enough to see that the real intent of this "harmony" movement in the party is to stow him and his 47 cent dollar away somewhere in a pigeon hole with the cross of gold and crown of thorns, and he does not intend to be so stowed away if he can prevent it. Certainly he will not give the conspirators his aid.

Mr. Goodall, who wields the pitchpine hammer in the common council room to the best of his ability, took occasion, immediately after he had rapped the meeting of last Thursday any of the items of business awalting consideration, to make a denial of a certain statement which appeared in the Herald of June 10. This statement was to the effect that during the special meeting of the council on the previous evening some of the members were smoking. As President Coodall has taken the pains to call further attention to this matter, the Herald finds it fitting to reassert that there was smoking in the council room during the meeting in question. If there hadn't been, what earthly reason would the Herald have had for saying that there was? Not only

that, but (the whole truth might as well come out) the cigars from which the smoke spirals ascended so lazily were bad-very, very bad-more like a mixture of tarred rope and Chinese joss sticks—quite unworthy to be puffed by the official solons of a thrifty municipality of Portsmouth's size. The real trouble is this: the Herald reports the meetings of the Portsmouth city government as they are-not as they should be, might be or have been. That is the duty of a newspaper that is a newspaper, and not an imitation. The Herald does not send a reporter into the aldermanic chamber or the council room with smoked glasses on or cotton stuffed in his ears. He goes there to see and hear all that is done and said. And when he says that a councilman was smoking during a meeting, the public in general will perfer to take his word for it. Whatever other local papers may see fit to present in their reports of these meetings cuts no figure with the Herald. This paper gets its own news and serves it up in its own way, always trying to be as correct as possible. In other words, we stand on our own feet and use our own brains.

The latest trouble at Paterson, N. J. commands the most serious attention from the national as well as the local turbance. It is the type of the most tent. Their plan, if carried out, would incendiary kind of anarchism, the red provide them with laws and governagitators utilizing a minor dispute between employers and workers to precipitate a reign of terror. The strikers were working out their own affair peacefully when it was taken out of ists, one of them editor of a paper worse in its incendiarism than John Most's "Freheit," the other a professional organizer of anarchist groups. a suicide club exists there, and de- in the morning, and by radical arrest of the agitators who led the mob people are allowed freely to exploit their murderous doctrines. There is no assurance that they will not make trouble even when there is no labor dispute on which to hang their vile demands for resistance to the laws. The man MacQueen, the anarchist-editor who precipitated the riot, is a public menace, not only to Patterson, but to the whole country. He appears to be as dangerous as Emma Goldman or Most or any of the other wretches who seek the subversion of government. At meeting held in New York city May pose of permitting the anarchists to now hinted that he is not sick, but express their sympathy for John Most in his conviction, MacQueen delivered a violent harangue, in the course of of America! Down with the government! We are despised because we are not creepers, crawlers, pigs groveling in the dust-because we despise the laws." This is no mere state matter. It demands national attention and action. Last September the president was killed by a man who drew his inspiration from such criminals as this man MacQueen. Public sentiment then favored the expulsion from the country of all professed anarchists. Congress has seen fit to pass only a law which provides the death penalty for the assassination or attempted assassination of federal officers. As yet no statute is provided which broadens the powers of the national authorities. John Most has been sent to prison for reprinting an incendiary, murder-inciting editorial in his vile sheet. No punishment was even proposed when MacQueen uttered

Washington Star. SNAP SHOTS.

the cry "Down with the government"

in New York in May, although he was

placed technically under arrest. Is the

old let-them-alone policy to continue

until another president is shot or some

great disorder is precipitated among

The record of their miadceds has

grown long enough to arouse the na-

tional sentiment to the point of action.

the people by those infamous agitators?

The silly season is upon us. Look out for sea serpents.

The "pay, pay, pay" portion of the Boer war program has not yet been quite concluded.

The anarchists who announce their doctrine as being, "To hell with all evening to order and before tackling laws and government," are inconsis-

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WHERE IS THE SOLDIER WHO GUARDS THE ROAD?

ment throughout eternity.

Major Waller has joined the brotherhood of officers who never said what they are said to have said.

The question before American statesmanship is this: "What would you rather have Cuba raise than sugar?"

About the only one who is benefited by the anthracite strike is thelaundryman., Soft coal does not annoy him in the slightest.

It is believed that in about one more week the aweet girl and boy graduates. will have the Philippine question satislactorily settled.

The idea of public rehearsals of the oronation, with grooms impersorating the nobility, has appealed even to the English sense of humor.

Paterson, New Jersey, again claims sympathy because of the manner in which it is being unwillingly adverised as headquarters for anarchists.

It was in the blood. The prize for punctuality is awarded at Groton to young Theodore Roosevelt; and punctuality is only another word for strenuousness.

The preparations for the coronation might easily be made to overburden last, specifically called for the pur- the king with trivial occupations. It is playing hookey.

> It will be well for the democratic remembering that the republicans nevere get too mad to stand apart at the ballot boxes.

An inventor has perfected a method of cutting chilled steel with electricity, The sate burglars have not yet organized a syndicate to control the patent and so steel a march on the trusts.

CLIPPINGS.

The country is waiting patiently for an eloquent speech from Senator Hoar excusing his oppressed Filipino friends who tortured and killed five—captive American soldiers. The senator, of course, will say they have qualified to establish an enlightened self-government.—Nashua Press.

It does not greatly matter whether the Nicaragua or the Panama route is chosen so long as it is chosen in good faith. What the people of the United States object to is having men vote for a certain route not because it is the best, but because it is the worst, and beause the selection of it is likely to defeat or indefinitely to delay the whole canal enterprise.-New York

We love to hear a man inveighing against the extravagance of American women and puffing a forty cent cigar between his puffs of eloquence and sarcasm. We love to hear a man denouncing hotly the vanity of women, and then to watch him peeping furtively into every mirror along Broadway and to know that he is secretly admiring his own confounded ugly mug.-New York Sun.

A young girl asked Captain Hobson to kiss her, but he politely declined .--

Connecticut dispatch. Few men care to kiss the girl who

asks.-Boston Globe. Indeed! Who gave the Globe man authority to speak for all mankind on such a theme? De gustbus non est disputandum. It all depends on the girl and the circumstances—and the man! It has been understood that Hobson. for instance, made his reputation by kissing girls who asked; and he did it so politely!-Kennebec Journal.

MERRYCONEAG AT THE SHOALS.

Steamer Merryconeag arrived at the Isles of Shoals on Friday evening from Rockland, Me., and this mornhere by Sunday morning.

LABOR GOSSIP.

Denver has a building trades strike on of great dimensions. Chicago, like Boston, Cincinnati and other cities, has a brewery strike

Milwankee steam fitters are trying to establish a union scale of wages. Spokane iron moulders won then strike for a nine hour day at \$3.50

per day. More than 38,000 children under 11 years of age are employed in the various industrial establishments at Livernool.

Commencing today Washington carpenters will be paid \$3.25 per day. Forty-eight new unions were charfered last month by the brotherhood of painters and decorators of Ameri-

Friday, July 4, the amalgamated leather workers' union will open their convention in Newark. About 450 journeymen horseshoers

went on strike last Monday for a ninehour day without a corresponding reduction of wages. The united labor league of Philadelphia went out of existence last week,

and there is now no central labor hody in that city. The Milwaukee building trades council is making an effort to secure

a contract with the brewers association, by which only union workmen will be employed and carpenters be given 321/2 cents per hour and paintors 27½ cents. In many cities the unions of the

building trades have succeeded in having the architects agree to the adoption of a clause in all contracts providing that only union men shall be emploved.

The strike of the bricklayers and carsmiths of Kalamazoo has been adjusted in favor of the strikers.

Minneapolis machinists and blacksmiths employed in the shops of the Great Northern railroad are threatening to strike to secure a nine-hour day and an increase of from 30 cents to 371/2 cents per hour.

Indianapolis cab drivers have es tablished a union scale of wages.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Chicago has a good long lead in the American league. Bernhard is not pitching the best of

ball for Cleveland.

The Boston National league team is a poor drawing card at home.

Despite several defeats, Manchester still holds a safe lead in the New England league.

can team, but has not yet been tried in the box.

George Magoon, the East Rochester ball player with Cincinnati, has been fielding and hitting in his old time form of late.

The Worcester team is playing great ball. In less than a month it has advanced from last place to sec- Cure a cold in less than a day. For ond in the Eastern league.

According to report Manager Doe of the Dover team was very indignant the other day when Miron, his cast-off pitcher, appeared in the box for Nashua and won a game in opposition to Towne. Doe's net from Bates

college. Deininger was forced to retire from his first game with the Haverhill team. Manchester batted the South Boston hoy out of the box, but Pitcher Smith went in and pulled out the game for Haverhill. John Smith of Manchester claims that Deininger is not eligible to pitch for Haverhill, as he has not been released by the Boston Americans, but has simply been farmed out.

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Hydrogen a Compound.

fore the New York Academy of Sciences evidence to show that the ravages wrought upon sea bluffs during great storms are often due to the wind as much as to the ocean waves. Sand and salt spray driven for hours before a violent wind act like a gigantic sand blast, eating away with surprising rapidity the layers of gravel and sand of which many projecting headlands are composed. The surfaces of bodies exposed to such a wind are soon pitted.

Some Cork Statistics.

The production of cork in the world, estimated at 1,000 metric tons (a metric ton equals 2.201 pounds avoirdupois), is confined to Portugal, Spain, France Italy and north Africa (Tunis, Algeria and Morocco). The area of French forests, including those in north Africa, really producing cork is more than one half of the total extent of cork forests. These forests are composed mainly of cork trees, intermixed with pines and evergreen oaks. The demand for cork is increasing from day to day.

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THE JEWELS OF INDORE

By PETTIGREW EDGAR

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The city of Indore lies in the central was not to be dreamed of. province of India, on the northern side of the Vindya mountains, and distant killed another officer and two beaters,

placed them.

after spending a month among the tered about were half a dozen gems. ruins it gave up the quest. Then procsaid to be worth at least \$1,000,000. and occasionally one got leave of absence only to spend weeks in the search. It was worse than looking for In some places the great stone blocks were piled twenty feet high and oversmallest of them could not be moved without the strength of three or four men. It was a rare hiding place. whether the gems had been secreted in an underground chamber or only dropped into an interstice between two blocks.

In the year 1871 there was a fresh story out about the ruins. For years and years no tiger had been seen in too much for him. He received the re-



RE CAME ACROSS THE DEAD BODY OF HIS

CAVESDROPPING SERVANT. that neighborhood, but the presence of one was now reported. He had been seen on the outskirts of the ruins by natives and soldiers alike. It was whispered among the natives that the spirit of the dead rajab, fearing that the treasure would at length be discovered by his hated enemies, had sent the tiger to guard it. The idea was ridiculed by all white men, of course, yet they had to acknowledge that there was something queer about the appearance of a ager in that neighborhood. Those who had seen him pronounced him a tremendous animal. He did not range away from the ruins. Neither did he attack people passing along the highway or the ryots tending their cattle on the grazing grounds close by.

As soon as it was an established fact. that a tiger had taken up his quarters amid the ruins a dozen officers planned a hunt for him. In the course of a couple of weeks he was seen several times; but, though he was fired upon at point blank range, he was not hit. Then he turned about and became the hunter. In two days he killed two officers and two gun bearers. These men were seeking him among the ruins, and he enough, were not mutilated. If the tihuman victims, what did he subsist on?

All this gossip about the ruins and the gems and the tiger was told a guest one evening by the commissioner on the veranda of his bungalow. He had all faith in the story of the treasure. He had investigated it until he was sure the gems were still there. Queerly enough, he also took stock in the tiger story—that is, be half agreed with

TIS WHITTIER, Proprietor closely to all that was said. Millions certain descriptions of the nails.

of dollars in treasure was secreted by natives during the mutiny, and in po-Instance was a storehouse ever betrayed to the British. The natives either entered into possession or kept the secret. Wine had loosened the commissioner's tongue, and in contempt for his "nigger" he made no secret of his hopes and intentions. A word or two of warning was of no avail. The native was abject and ser-HAMAGAMA AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR vila to a contemptible degree, and the idea of his crossing his muster's path

During the next two weeks the tiger

from Bombay about 300 miles. Among and then of a sudden he was to be seen the foothills of the mountains are the no more. The ruins were beaten up ruins of what was once the largest half a dozen times in vain. This left temple in India. These rules were the commissioner free to work his plan. known to and visited by British and Two days later, accompanied by two diers long before the greet mattay, but of his civil employees, the commission- said: "A clear waste of energy; Miss in a death white face. She rode it was not until about the year 1300, er proceeded to the ruins. His visit, when the English had a firm grip on though intended to be secret, had to be the country again, that vague rumors made by daylight. In the middle of the fire the minute I gave you the of hidden treasure became known, the ruins, where the blocks were piled chance." How it started no one could recall, but the highest and the tangle was the it was generally believed that a rajah greatest, he uncovered a cave. Strictly had secreted a vast store of gems in speaking, it had uncovered itself by the ruins during the mutiny. As he the sliding down of a block of stone, was among the slain the gems still lay but of all the people who had wanhidden where his own bands had dered over the ruins none had noticed it. There was every evidence that the A year after the mutiny had been tiger had made this spot his lair, but quelled the government sent out a on the floor was a strong box which searching party after this wealth, but had been battered open, while scat-

Some one had discovered and borne lamation was made offering half to the away the rajah's treasure. Who that finder, but no one came forward. Still some one was the commissioner soon later a syndicate was formed to prose- discovered. As he was making his way cute the search, and a large sum of out of the ruins he came across the money was spent without satisfactory dead body of his eavesdropping servresults. Every English officer stationed ant and not far away the bloated carat Indore had dreams of this treasure, cass of the tiger. The beast was truly i the largest of his species, and his enormous teeth and claws were in good working order. Beside the corpse of the servant was a leather bag, but It a needle in a haystack. About five was torn and empty. The man had acres of debris were to be overhauled. started to carry the gems away, but the tiger, still lurking in the ruins, had spring upon and killed him. And yet grown with vines and bushes, and the how came the beast dead? Where had the gems cone?

The commissioner raised no alarm, but upon his return he related the particulars to a few intimate friends. It was queer talk, and as a matter of fact his friends began to believe the man daft or joking. Nevertheless they suggested that the tiger must have swallowed the treasure, which had proved marks in earnest, and, sure enough, they did solve the mystery. It was not to his benefit, however, nor to that of the government. Next day he returned to the rules to find that the carcass of the tiger had been dissected. One single ruly had been left in the stomach, and only one. There must have been more than one native in the plot, but their identity has never been discovered. Only those who turned them into cash can tell, but doubtless it was thousands and thousands of dollars. Perhaps some of the rarest stones to be found in England, France or America today came from that collection.

Came in the Rongo.

The natives are not heavy meat eat- who on earth can that be?" he said reers. The domestic fowl-that marvel- | flectively, puckering his brows. ous combination of skin, bones and feathers-the old friend of all African travelers, and the inevitable bleating goat are common to all districts. There the darling pet of a Kongo man is his pig. You can treat his wife and children as you like, but if you touch his pig beware! To kill a man's pig that breaks through your fence and digs up your vegetable garden is to commit the unpardonable sin, and the owner never forgives you. Hog's flesh is equally dear to him. Game in some parts is plentiful, but more especially in Zonabo. There we have several kinds of deer, antelopes and wild bares. The

only difficulty is to bag them. Guineafowls, partridges and pigeons abound, and there are some pheasants, and in the swampy valleys we find wild ducks and many other birds. Eagles, vultures and other birds of prey are common and very annoying, while the woods are resplendent with the gorgeous plumage of the birds. Elephants, buffaloes and leopards are to be found, but must be sought for in the more sparsely populated districts. - Geographical Journal.

His Questioners.

"We all have our troubles," said the colored philosopher who runs the elevator in the postoflice, "but the worst of it is that we think no one has any but ourselves. My greatest trouble is answering fool questions, and I get a good many of them in the course of the day.

"Yesterday there was a hung jury, and one of them asked me if we had good beds for jurymen who were kept overnight! I told him I hadn't seen any yet, and I'd been here a good while. Today the weather bureau hung its sign, as usual, in the elevaambushed them. The bodies, strangely | tor. It said 'Fair,' and that's all, same as it often does. It hadn't been there ger did not kill cattle nor devour his | five minutes when a man from up the state came in and asked me, 'Where's this yer fair at? I told him it was in the circuit court room if it was anywhere. 'Waal,' says he, 'I can't take it in. I've get to go to the theater.'

> "And that's the way I get 'em right along."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Fortune Telling by Finger Nails.

Fortune telling by means of the finthe natives that the beast had been sent 'ger nails, onychomancy, as it was call as a further protection, but there was ed, was common in ancient times. The no doubt that he would soon be killed practice was to rub the nails with oil off. Then he told his dream about the and soot or wax and to hold up the treasure. He had seen a strong box nails thus prepared against the sun. in a cave in the midst of the ruins, and and upon the transparent horny subas soon as the tiger had been killed or stance were supposed to appear figures driven away he meant to look for the or characters which gave the answer required. In more recent times nec-During the commissioner's talk one ple have been found predicting by of his servants hung about when there means of the nails of the fingers and was no need of his services, listening telling the dispositions of persons with

JEMMY'S **ATONEMENT**

McCulloch-Williams Copysight, 1902, bu the

One is my love; two is my dove; three my heart's desire; Four I love with all my heart; five I cust

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in the tire! Lois ran over the mystic rhyme, dropping her apple seeds daintily in her cupped pink palm. Johnny Black, watching her intently, heaved a huge her black curls streaming free, eyes sigh, though his eyes twinkled as he blazing, lips narrowed to a scarlet line Lois, all that rigamarole! I've known straight at Lois, crying shakenly: "I from the beginning you'd east me in hate you so I'd kill you-ef 'twant that

"Dear me! You must be a mind reader. How inconvenient!" Lois murmured, smiling at him as she flipped the fateful seed into the log fire's heart.

The freplace was so broad it took up half the end wall. Lois, sitting in the



DON'T LEAVE MY! LET HER GO BY HER-

chimney jamb, her Dresden china figure thrown into high relief by the dusk | ger. wainscot, fitted into her gavironment as a flower fits into a cleftel rock. She had on a pale blue frock bamy with lace around neck and wrist Her yel- By almost a miracle she had landed in low hend rose up from the foam much as a crocus might push through melling air cushion to the mossy shelf, unhurt snowdrifts.

Johnny counted his seeds sedulously. Seven of them showed plump and brown in his big hand. "Let's see! 'Six he loves, seven she loves.' Now,

Lois laughed a tingling laugh. know-without the seeds to tell," she gaid, her eyes dancing. "And I knov too. Grandad told me about Miss Jemare also some sheep to be had. But my Rose's kissing you nine times the night of the play party?"

"I'd like to know who told him!" Johnny growled, his face scarlet. Lois laughed outright as she auswered: "Why, Jemmy herself stopped granded in the road next day. lie's a lawyer, you know, and she

wanted to know if being kissed nine

times wasn't good ground for a breach of promise sult." "Oh, Lord! But you're making that up. Most likely the major got it at the store-the fellows were chading me unmercifully," Johnny broke in, his face

ambushed in both hands. Lois sat up very straight and said primly, "You can believe me or not, as you please, but my news did come straight from Miss Jemmy."

"Then I wish she was in-Halifax. and married at that," Johnny cried, getting up as he spoke-"married to some six foot athletic Christian who would thrash her about once a week for the first six months! That would make a fine woman of her. Now she's simply a healthy, keen witted animal,

with \$200,000 in its pockets." "She must be great fun. I'd like to talk to her, only she hates me like polson," Lois said.

Johnny sighed—a true sigh this time. "She is great fun until you stop to think," he said. "Poor thing! When you remember how her mother is in a madhouse, her father a roaring old rip and that in all her life she has never been crossed-why, you can't belp but feether, etc. In Venice the bridegroom be sorry for her."

"I always thought you had leanings to missionary work. She is exactly the field for it," Lois said, dimpling. Johnny got up precipitately. "I'm going home," he said. "Come

nlong with me. I know you want a

ride, and I'll bring you back safe to your own gate." "I do want to see the creek while it is so high. Grandad says this is the biggest freshet ever known," Lois answered. Then, with smiling malice:

"We will go around by Rose's mill. If

Miss Jemmy sees us, she can do no

more than murder me." "Take care. Don't ride too near the scathing epigram, had spoken in his edge." Johnny cautioned as they reined favor. He hustened to call on him and in on top of the bluff overlooking the thank him. flooded lowlands. A week of pouring rain had left the whole world sodden. subjects, and De Tressan found no op-Shallow rooted trees heavy with new leaves toppled before little ruffling make the embarrassed apology which winds. Here and there a big bough broke with its burden of sappy growth, for his host's tact. Just as he was

holds. The bluff of gray limestone overhung Ing old I have lost my memory."

red hillsides told of treacherous foot-

表現の表現の表現の表現の表現の表現の表現を表現します。 the mill pond proper. Rose's mill stood stark and idle, the race swallowed in the whelming flood. . A little-way off. upon a green swell, the big fire-new Rose house flaunted gay walls and staring tower. The doors stood wide; otherwise there was no sign of habi-

Lois waved her hand toward it, saying: "Johnny, when you are master there you'll let me go up in that tower, I hope. I have wanted to ever since I watched the men building it, and unless you take me up I know I shall never get there."

"No, you won't never git thar!" a woman's voice half screamed, bulf sobbed behind them. Jennay had pounced upon them, mounted like themselves, you're on my ground! Go way, and don't you never come nigh me no

more!" Lois listened, her glance of superb scorn softening to pity as the wild tirade ran on. Silently she reined her horse aside, making to pass Jemmy. Johnny pushed in letween the two girls. Jennny caught his arm, with a shrill, sobbing cry: "Fon't leave me! Let her go by herself!"

"You are crazy or worse," he said angrily, wrenching him self free. Jemmy remed her horse upon its haunches, wheeled and spurred it madly at Lois. Lois swerved, backing her horse. Then all in a twinkle the ground crumbled beneath the animal's feet. He went rolling and crashing downward, to land in the deep water with a mighty, sickening splash.

"I have a great mind to fling you after!" Johnny shouted hearsely, spring-Ing down and rushing to the crumbling

Jemmy wrung her hands. "I-I never meant ter kill! 'Twas my devil done it," she said, dropping down beside him to peer below. Instantly she sprang up and began scrambling downward, swinging agilely from ledge to ledge and shouting back; "I see her on the shelf half way! Ride, ride! Git ropes and men! I'll hold her safe tell you come! I will, oh, I will?"

"I shall not trust you," Johnny cried, scrambling after her. But in a trice his head swam. He saved himself from fainting and falling only by clinging fast to shrubs rooted in the bluff face. Lying along a ledge, he watched with fascinated gaze the slim, upright figure creep and writhe perilously downward. When it leaped beside the other one, a huddled heap upon the narrow shelf, he could watch no ion-The huddled figure stirred and held

leafy shrubbery, to rebound as from an save for stratches, bruises and nervous shock. "I'm goin' to take you back," Jemmy said, nadding upward. "Not the way I come—by a sorter path pap had made

for me, so's I could come when I

out its hands. Lois had freed herself

and leaned off as her horse went down,

please. Jest shet your eyes and foller diadiold. I won't hert you. It am't with while." Las did as she was bidden. In ten minutes, that seemed like ten hours, she found herself again on the upper level. Johnny was there to seize upon her as though he would never let her go. He did not mean to be cruel.

Lois' danger had driven everything else out of his mind. Jennay watched him through a tense half minute, then with a low, choked "Cloudly" sprangent and down, to end In the gray depths. At sundown they found her, dead and beautiful, with the beauty of peace after stressful

Marriage In Italy.

storms.

No neiden can witness the marriage of an Italian vocasa, no matter how Intimate she has been as a friend, but matrons accompany her to the church. Norther can a girl enter the house of her lover, and so emphatic is this rule that it is considered necessary for a woman to pass by the house of her lovor in such a public way that all can be satisfied that she does not enter it. The lover gives presents according to the season - calle at Easter, rosebuds at the feest of St. Mark and almond paste at Christians. In addition to bonbons and confectionery, the groom sends the future bride all the jewelry he can afford, especially fager rings. Sunday is the only lucky day in the week for weddings, as all others have some ominous meaning. If the wedding is on Monday, insanity is threatened; Thursday is witches' day; a Tuesday wedding will bring great sufmust furnish the gondolas for the marriage procession, four candles for the mass and plenty of coppers for the swarming beggars. - Woman's Home Companion:

French Tact.

A pleasant story is told of how one of the Dukes de Nivernois showed himself willing to forgive and forget. His olive branch was extended with characteristic French wit and grace.

The Count de Tressan was elected to

the French academy in 1780. He was

surprised to learn that the Duke de Nivernois, whose enemy he had been and against whom he had once directed The conversation turned on general portunity to refer to the past or to

and everywhere caving banks and scar- leaving the duke said, with a mischleyous but kindly smile: "Ah, monsieur, you see how in grow-

he would no doubt have offered but

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JUNE 21.

Last Quarter, June 28th, 4h 52m., evening W. New Moon, July 5th, 7h. 59m., morning, E. First Quarter, July 12th, 7h. 47m., morning, E. Full Moon, July 20th, 1lh. 45m., morning, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 20.-Forecast for New England: Rain Saturday and probably along the eastern coast Sunday; fresh east to southeast winds. becoming west.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902.

He vowed with all his heart and soul He loved her. Still she took The one who loved her with his whole Cash-bulging pocketbook.
—Philadelphia Press.

CITY BRIEFS.

Every day is Saturday for the school children now.

The college boys will soon be home for the summer holidays. Steamer Sam Adams came in from the Shoals this morning.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

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Roscoe H. Berry and Forrest C. Varrell, are both building fine new houses near Foss Beach, both to be ready for occupancy early in the fall. O. H. Whittier, of Hotel Whittler

fame, will this summer conduct the new Boar's Head hotel at Hampton Beach, which the late Col. S. H. Du mas of Concord managed for so many years with much success.

Never is time more precious than when some member of the family is attacked by colle, dysentery or any bowel trouble. The doctor is distant but it Petry Davis' Painkiller is near all danger is soon ended.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

The following program will be rendered at the Pearl street church on Sunday evening, when the annual children's concert will be given: Processional, "The Song Triumphant."

Prayer, Recitation, 'Greeting," Ella Conrad Addie Blake Recitation. Addie Hitchins Class Exercise, Mr. Plummer's class Song by school Praise." "Sound his

Recitation, Artie Johnson Exercise, Beatrice and Bernice Pryc and Mildred Waldren.

Recitation, Helen Cox Recitation Carrie Adams Recitation Bertha Akerman Song, "In the Pastures Rich and Green?

Orel Dexter, Carl Tucker and Geo Blake.

Recitation. Alice Palmer Recitation. John Davis Recitation. Carl Tucker Recitation. Mamie Munsey Song by school, "Rallying for the Master." Reading. Miss Farish

Class exercise, Mrs. Blake's class Recitation, Lillian Young Ray Tucker Recitation, Song, "Summer Land,"

The Misses Thomas, Thomas, Canney, Johnson and Tucker. Maud Palmer

Cecil Danielson Song by school, "Rejoice." Class exercises, Mrs. William's class Recitation, Charles Plummer Song, "Sunbeams," Three girls Exercise, Recitation, Ethel Goodrich Recitation, May Canney Recitation, Berenice Goodrich Recitation, Percy Blake

WILL BE IN OPERATION JULY 4.

Song, "Leading Others,"

Superintendent Burritt, of the Rockingham Light and Power company, says that the new power plant, now being built on Daniel street, will be in operation by July 4. The work is progressing with gratifying rapidity, and Mr. Burritt feels certain that everything will be in readiness on the above mentioned date.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the Rockingham County Republican club will be held in the probate court room next Monday afternoon at two o'clock, The time and place of holding the annual radies' day outing will be decided upon at this meeting, and a large attendance is desired.

PILGRIMAGE ABANDONED.

The proposed pilgrimage of Trinity commandery, Knights Templar, to the Isles, of Shoals and Hampton Beach Grace Mae Gliman, vice-president; on Monday and Tuesday next has been abandoned. The interest in the excurgion was not sufficient to warrant the plans arranged for the two days being | carried out .- Manchester Mirror.

UNVEIL A TABLET.

SCENE OF BEAUTY.

Annual High School Reception A Brilliant Function.

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The annual reception of the gradu-joon, W. M. Griffin, Miss Mary L. Grifating class of Portsmouth High school fin, M. W. Anthony, Miss Alice An was held in Philbrick hall, on Friday thony, Miss Ruth B. Laighton, Mr. and evening. The class of 1902 is a large Mrs. John Laighton, Miss Edna B. one, and a great many invitations Porter, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Marie were sent out, with the result that Pickett, Miss Carrie Emery, Mr. W. floor and galleries were thronged. The J. Carey, Miss A. Maude Simeson, N. erowd on the floor was so great at W. Vairell, Laura Toner, Joseph and there was hardly a vacant seat chief Pyer, Miss Jennie Sewail. Miss

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inal list.

The young men of the class looked the young ladies, most of whom wore white muslin, presented a very attractive appearance.

of the Waiters' alliance. The young lady graduates were

gowned as follows:

with lace,

lin, with lace. Miss Keefe, white muslin, with Valgneiennes lace.

Miss Berry, white Swiss muslin, with satin ribbon trimpings.

Miss Badger, silk muslin over taf-Miss Hodgon, silk organdie,

Miss Lucas, white muslin, with Battenburg jacket. Miss Gilman, white muslin

Miss Marden, white muslin over taifeta, trimmed with blue rlbbons and lace insertion. Miss Greenough, Swis muslin over

taffeta. Miss Goldsmith, Point D' Esprit.

Miss Bennett, silk muslin. Miss Davis, white muslin tucked,

Valencinnes laces. Miss Toner, white muslin, circular

lace and satin ribbons. Miss Pray, white muslin over silk, lace and ribbons.

Miss Stillson, white muslin over and Mrs. John Sweetser, Ralph Knox, silk, lace and ribbons. Miss Wright, Swiss muslin, lace and

Miss Gien, tucked French organdic. insertion and lace. Miss Green, Swiss muslin, satin rib-

Miss Jones, tucked Swiss muslin with lace. Miss Vennard, Swiss muslin, with

Miss Wiggin, tucked white muslin,

lace and liberty satin ribbons. lace and ribbons.

The reception committee was composed of Mass Marion Locke, Principal Allen Lowe Knapp, and the officers of the class as follows: J. Arthur Farrington, president; Miss Miss Vida J. Whittier, secretary; Paul Wesley Goodsoe, treasurer.

Among those present were the following: George E. Merrill, C. C. Washburn, Emerson Hovey, Roy Prime, Mss Ruth Wendell, Miss Frances Wendell, J. G. Tobey, Jr., Sherman Hill, Miss Myrtle Cook, Guy E, Cor-The Daughters of the American ey. J. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Revolution will unveil next Thurs- Pettigrew, Miss Florence Hill, Herday with appropriate ceremonies a bert Taylor, Miss Mabel Hedden, Miss tablet to commemorate the site of Viola Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the first meeting house in New Hamp- Herrick, Mrs. F. H. Ward, Miss

times as to inconvenience the dancers, If one, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Milin the galleries until after ten o'clock Helene M. Bragdon, Miss Marian The guests were for the most part | 1, a. ske ', Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patteryoung people, although the parents of the character in B. Hoyt, Myrtle O. Winn, the graduates and the pupits of the Cvy V. Wier, Leroy M. Farish, E. A. school, and many of their Bicknell, Miss Fannie Pile, Miss Sus-older friends, occupied seats in the Land Randall, William W. Chase, Miss From eight until nine o'clock, the Abe ly, Miss Alice E. Ranu, Scott guests were received by a committee Gardeer, Mr. and Mis. W. J. Cater, nade up of members of the graduating [C. B. Brackett, Samuel Emery, Miss class and teachers of the high school. Lena F. Foss, Clarence Pearson, R. Each new arrival, as he or she B. Hoyt, William C. Merrill, J. entered the hall, was taken in charge Long. Miss Madeline Philbrick, Miss by ushers, and presented to the new-Kate Rich, Miss Mac Shillaber, Miss bers of the committee, who extended Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Helto each and all a cordial and courteous en Davis, Miss Ruth M. Davis, C. W. Dancing began at nine, and was con- M. Goodwin, Mr. and Mis, W. J. Simptinued until far into the morning. The son, Miss Ance Newton, J. W. Bodell, dance order was a long one, and the Miss Ida F. Woods, Mr. and Mis. dances well-chosen. Music was tur- Frank H. Greenough, Miss Elvira nished by the famous Lynn Cadet or- Goldsmith, Miss Helen M. Wood, H. chestra, under the leadership of the Itemick, Miss May Yares, Miss Blanca genial "Sam" Lurvey, and the dancers Cogswell, Miss Lulu Randall, Mrs. were enthusiastic in their praise of W. C. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. the work of the musicians. Nearly Towie, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Walden, every dance was encored, and a nume Miss Hope Walden, Millard A. Knight. er of extras were added to the orig. Hortense M. Shannon, Harry Peyser, Harold H. Bennett, J. F. Rowe, Horace L. Rowe, Robert Harding, W. C decidely well in evening dress, and Pickett, Mrs. O. J. Goldsmith, Rob ert P. Conant, B. Bradford, Lizzie S. Mcloon, Leon Ashe, J. P. Helman, E. ve appearance.
At intermission refreshments, con- and Mrs. E. F. Rowe, John B. Forbes. sisting of lees, cakes, coffee, etc., were A. W. Johnson, H. O. Goodsoe, Perry served by Messre, Patillo and Button E. Conner, W. J. Lewis, Marian D. Eastman, Miss Blanche Gage, Miss Bernice Gage, H. C. Randali, J. C. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. West. Miss Merrill, white Swiss muslin Miss Katherine E. Bean, Miss Margarct Bean, Miss Ethel Jewett, Miss Miss Miller, white muslin, with sat- Ella Bennett, Mr. Winterburn, Miss Miss Bessie White, white muslin Dorr, A. P. Cornwail, Fred W. Gentleman, Grace A. Traynor, George G. Til-Miss Pike, white muslin, with Mech Iton, G. F. Wiggin, C. J. Hale, Fred W. Coleman, Miss Florence H. Cole-Miss Pryor, tucked white muslin, man, Kennard W. Miller, Ray B. Foye, A. Wingate Blair, Miss A. M. Dut-Miss Alice White, tucked white mustiton, Miss Ethel Sinclair, Miss Dera S. Badger, Miss Stella A. Pickering, J. M. Hoyt, Miss Olive L. Horton, Miss Florence M. Ellery, Miss Jessa S. Mc-Danlel, Miss Gertrude H. Corcy, Miss Bessie D. Locke, Miss Abigail C. Hoyt, Miss Perkins, tucked white muslin. Miss Beatrice Berry, F. A. Newman, Miss Whittier, muslin, with lace and Miss Marian McIntire, W. W. Bennett, Miss Sarah Morrison, Miss Ethel Bradgon, Lewis A. Bradgon, W. W. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay, Miss Florence Parker, Samuel Gerrish, Dana C. Batchelder, C. P. Moon, Walter Roberts, Miss Incz M. Kuse, Miss Helen M. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Miss Julia Moses Mrs. S. W. Moses, Frank Knapp, Miss Phyllis Toner, Stephen Decatur, Miss Ruth M. Drake, Miss Nellie P. Eld redge, Mrs. William F. Eldredge, Miss Mancl Coleman, A. C. DeRochemont, Miss Margherita DeRochemont, William Heverly, Miss Gladys Seavey, Miss Marguerite Berry, E. Percy Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Voudy, Fred Frizzel, Berthier R. Barrus, W. P. Robinson, Seth Hanson, Miss Josie Miss Morrison, white muslin with Duprey, Curtis Marston, Miss Russell, Miss Eva Sanborn, Miss May Appleton, Miss May Bell Kent, Miss May Whittier, Miss Mabel Junkins, Mr.

for duty in the ship-fitters crew. Charles Taylor, who was injured by

for the laborers and mechanics.

t fall the first of the week, reported for duty on Friday.

A car containing four uptakes for the new boilers in the electric light building, has arrived from the manufacturers of the boilers at Phonixville.

The floating stage on this side of the river where the steamer Alice Howard makes her landing is being repaired.

The very finest and the carliest of vegetables are taken daily from the handsome garden of Lieut. Commo-

Many of the old granite entters have returned to their places in the stone shed and about fifty cutters in all are now at work there.

Homer Gunnison, who took his discharge some time ago on account of sickness, has returned to his old place in the steam engineering foundry.

The hoilers of the U.S.S. Detroit were filled with water from the hydrants on Friday and steam is expected on the same. Monday, for a test.

Joseph Burns of Salem, O., who was at the yard during the winter, representing the Buckeye Engine company, is installing some work for the firm at Ashland, Ky.

John Greene, a former watchman on the ships, was cut in the head by a piece of iron dropped from the deck of the U.S. S. Detroit Friday. walked to the hospital, where his wound was dressed, and then he recordial welcome when next it visits turned to work aboard the ship.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

A handicap golf tournament will be this this afternoon at the links of the Portsmouth Country club, the handi-

burne cups will be played. Four tournaments will be played, winner of each to meet in match play on Labor day, in semi-finals and finals the win-

The following are the vital statis-tics for the month of May as comner to take one cup, and the player returning the best average score for the entire tournament to have the

VITAL STATISTICS.

Marriages.

Rochester, N. H.

19 J. Edwin Paul of Kittery, Me.,

20 Joseph E. Casavant and Flor-

6 Child to William F. and Min-

nie Micott, daughter, (Cath-

L. Swett, son, (Lewis E.)

12 Child to William H. and Ma-

tilda Ulmer, son. 13 Child to R. Cldye and Abbie

Margeson, son. (Richman S.)

Child to Fred N. and Ethel st.

Hood, son. (Arnstead T.)

24 Child to Abert G. and Effle L.

Tilley, son, (Robert J.)

Deaths.

Joseph L. Locke, 70

Agnes Sulli-

John Winfred Dud-

5 William H. Brew-

John Burke,

12 Catherine Long,

cort.

aner,

Mass.,

Mary

rington,

Nancy L.

John S. Mills,

Benjamin J. Locke, Benjamin J. Tilton, N. H., 7

James H. Voung, 61

Margaret Hurley,

Gladys E. Picker-

Xavier Pertimon, 57

Mortimer Corkery, Albert V. Ayers, 27

Percival Sprague, 79

Arthur H. Manson, 1

Salma J. Carroll, 37

Newton, Mass.,

Thomas Marriott.

Frederick W. Har-

Nancy I., Rice, Johnston, N. B. 62

Richard T. Brooks 3

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Next Wednesday will be pay day

Charles G. Hurley has been required

Somer ville,

E. Moses.

San Jacinto, Cal., 30 11

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Laura Anne Pres-

Edwin A. Low.

26 Martna E. Plum-

Sarah A. Lovell,

Charles

ough,

5 Mary

Child to Charles and Maggie

Child to Bertrand N. and Ma

bel A. Files, son. Child to John B. and Mary

Holland, son, (John Vincent.)

McDon-

Yes Mths Dis

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and Ethel A. Marshall of

piled by City Clerk Pierce:

others. The silver cups are to be Harry T. Johnson and Annie presented by J. M. Washburne, one Foley, both of Portland, Mc. of the founders of the cluband ks Edward E. Gerrish of Kittery. best player and manager of the golf Me., and Flora H. Gerrish of

AT THE HOTELS.

The following are among the guests ence E. Doughty, both of at the hotels on Friday: Rockingham. A. Hodsdon, Dover, James Day, Niag-Wan, J. Harrison and Mabel ara Falls N. Y., E. C. Schook, Phil-P. Buzzell, both of Portsadelphia: Kearsarge, C. H. Spofford Bayonce, N. J., M. F. Stowe, Brook-29 William G. Drew and Josephline, Mass. A. H. Caldwell Syracuse; ine I. Aldrich, both of Ports-Langdon C. J. Wheeler Springfield. Mass., E. J. Ackroyd, Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Pitman, North Conway; Merrick, Charles Howe, Salem, H. K. Perrey, Newfields, T. Higgin, 4 Child to Rederick and Mary Lakeport. A. McDonald, son, (Mallon

H. J. Booth, of Boston, under whose lirection the spectacle of Zephra was presented in Music hall, several weeks ago, was a guest at the Kear-8 Child to Hayden E. and Annie sarge on Friday. Child to Charles H. and Nora

Speer, daughter, (Gertrude W. M. Andrews of Worcester, who registered at the Kearsarge on Friday, and who remained over night, has not previously visited this city in ninetcen years. He was formerly well acquainted in and about Ports-14 Child to Winfield H. and Elizmouth, and came here frequently, but | Mrs. Charles Seawards of Kittery aboth Gray, daughter, (Florcircumstances have been such that 16 Child to John H. and Catherine McEachan, son, (Joseph lifth of a century. "I notice but few H. W. Tretethen. changes about Vanghau street cor-Child to Frank R. and Effle ner, or in the vicinity of Market E. Pickering, son, (Willis L.) square," said Mr. Andrews this morn-Unild to Frank H. and Alberta ing. "In fact, the whole of Congress Prescott, daughter, (Laura.) street looks very much as it did nineteen years ago. The outlying portions Child to Jessie and Georgie water front. I am told that the Childio Henry D. and Alice M. Conover son, (Robert A.) Child to Walter D. and Minnie the city itself." C. Cameron, daughter, (Irene

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

The total value of contracts awarded on new buildings and engineering enterprises throughout New England for the past weeks, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge company approximates \$3,911,000 as against \$2,073,000 for the corresponding week last year, making a total of \$14,095,000 to date this year as against \$57.581.000 for the corresponding period last year.

About 16 per cent of the contracts awarded is for new dwellings, apartments, hotels etc., while 5 per cent is for mills, factories and other manutacturing buildings.

PREPARING FOR THE CROOKS.

City Marshal Entwistle has made plans for circus day and the various details who are to cover the thickly crowded portions of the city where crooks are very art to ply their trade. Extra men will be on duty Monday both at the grounds and about the city. There is said to be quite crowd of crooks and bunco men following the circus and in nearly every place where the show has exhibited they have succeeded in finding vic-

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The subject of the afternoon discourse at the Advent Christian church on Hanover street tomorrow will be "Is slan by Nature Immortal?" This will be the first in a series of discourses on the future life. Service at 2.45. Social service at 10.30 a. m. Children's service at 6 p. m. Evening gospel service at 7.45. All are invited to these services. Seats free.

Commander W. I. Moore, U. S. N., and Mrs. Moore are visiting in this

PERSONALS.

Charles A. Peverly of Boston is visting his father, Freeman Peverly, of Woodbury avenue.

About a hundred pupils from the grammar schools will enter the High school in September.

Miss Helen Morton of Portland, Me. is visiting Mrs. R. F. Bradford and daughters of Court street.

Fish Commissioner J. W. Johnson of the Gloucester, Mass., hatchery arrived in town on Friday. Mrs. Florence Parker of this city

has returned from a visit to Mrs. Frank Wells, Wells Branch, Me. Special Officer Hodgkins of the S. P. C. A. is to start on a trip into the northern part of the state next week. Misses Marion Taylor and Ethel Varrell start today (Saturday) on a vacation trip to New York and Phila-

Hon. J. S. H. Frink of Greenland was the guest of Hon. Samuel C. Eastman at the circus last evening .-Concord Monitor.

delphia.

Representative M. M. Collis of Portsmouth headed a distinguished delegation at the circus last evening. -Concord Monitor.

Moses A. Perkins, the popular proprietor of the Perkins house, Eaping, attended the graduation exercises on Friday afternoon in company with Mrs. Perkins.

left this morning for Chicago, where he has not been within the limits of she will join her husband. She was Old Strawberry Bank for nearly the accompanied as far as Boston by Mrs.

OBITUARY.

William T. Meloon.

William T. Meleon, an old and of the city, I understand, have highly respected resident of this city, changed a great deal, but along the died at his home on Dennett street, on Friday evening, aged seventy-two changes have been even fewer and of years, and four months. He leaves less importance than in the centre of a son and a adughter. The funeral will be held at two p. m., on Monday.

METHODIST CHURCH.

At the service tomorrow forenoon the annual benevolent collection for church extension will be taken. The astor will preach a sermon on the subject 'Church Building." At six o'clock in the evening the

Epworth Langue and Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will hold a union service in their church on Court street. Subject of meeting: "Practical Humillty." All our young people are earnestly requested to attend. In view of this meeting the regular Sunday evening service will not meet until 7.30 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock. Subject, 'Opportunity, Facilities, and Resources of the Church." Miss Miriam Schurman will assist in leading this meeting. The Ladies' Home Missions socie-

ties of the Portsmouth association will hold a basket meeting next Tuesday at the Baptist church in Newton. Mrs. Peckham will speak.

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Notes, It was the last social event of the

gowned. It was one of the most brilliant reeptions ever held. All the guests were loud in their

Many of the ladies were elaborately

praise of the orchestra. Many out of town friends of the graduates were in attendance. ¿ The crowds did not begin to thin out noticeably, until after midnight.

Many people who do not dance enjoyed the music from the galleries. It was one of the largest crowds which ever attended a high school re-

Lurvey's orchestra will receive a

Officer Shannon was on the door, and handled the crowds in a manner beyond criticism. The special car left for Ryc about half past twelve. A special was also

run over the York line. Everybody was in the best possi- cap will be from the scores returned shire on the old meeting house lot at Blanche Rand, Mr. and Mrs. 11. O. ble humor, and collisions between at the last meet held on Memorial Dover Point. The exercises will occur at 3:20.

Prime. Miss Florence Jewett, Miss couples on the floor simply provoked day. On July Fourth the first of a leela Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mellaughter.

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